VOL. XVII., NO. 5328

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS



If your children are listless, tired and thin, use True's Elixir. It expels worms, and all impurities in the stomach and bowels, purifies the blood-a safe vegetable tonic. Used as a household remedy for half a century, and everywhere commended. Give it to the children

TRUES ELIXIR

so the superior of the most valuable helps for growns century acep and material activity. It is one of the most valuable helps for growns centure. Expels worms, so frequent in childhood. Restor's the material activity of youth. 35 cents a bottle ai druggests. Write for free book on "Children and their Diseases." Special twostenent for tape worms. Write for free circular

DR. J. P. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

ESTABLISHED 1795.

Aen Fack Price Carrent

FOR THE BUYERS AND SELLERS OF MERCHANDISE.



FOR more than 100 years the Price Current has reported the Primary Markets for the special use of buyers—it is the recognized authority for such transactions. Recently we reduced the price of the paper so as to place it within the reach of every Buyer and Seller of Merchandise who wants the facts regarding market values.

The paper is now issued the evening of every business day, in time to catch the business mails out of New York.

The Price Current is confined exclusively to the daily reports of the Markets and Market News. It is

The Merchant's Daily,

and its contents are classified into the following general divisions:

BREADSTUFFS & PROVISIONS LIVE STOCKS & DAIRY PRODUCTS FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS & OLS

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> D. O. HAYNES @ CO., Publishers. 396 Breadway, New York.

METAL

P() [SH

A.P. WENDELL&CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

Full Quarts.

R. H. HIRSHFIELD, N E. Agent.

For Sale by Case and Bottle by Globe Grocery Co-

IRAID ADS GIVE BEST RESILES

Try One And Be Convinced

IT'S PERPLEXING.

Boston Labor Situation Not Yet Cleared Op.

Time And Patience Needed To Right Present Condition.

Great Inroads Have Been Made Upon Accumulation Of Goods.

Baston, Merch 11.--The labor situation in Roston tonight is extremely perplexing. To give weight to the statements of labor men speaking without authorizas ion, conditions are more critical than at my time since the outbreak of the strike. or the other hand, Gov. Crane and the tate beard of arbitration believe that the proofers is being solved quite rapidly and they out, ask time and patience to completely broken today, although cases of individual trouble erosped out in many parters, some being adjusted without delay, Judame by the talk of the men. during the labor meetings held tonight independent righes were pending, but the leaders claim to still hold control of the situation and say that they will again order as stake of the freight handless or, what would be more serious, a sympathetic strike of athliated bodie.. Tomorrow will show more elearly the condition of affairs in this respect. The physical side of the strike today presented an army of workincrease rushing to get their jobs back. Over 20,000 places had been visual di but fully ten per cent of the men found their places tilled. Freight began to move al docks and freight sheds and from and to the wholesale houses and factories. and by night great inroads had been

goods. The real battle is between the tile interests. As for three days post, Goy. Crane Aands between the parties at issue. The freight handler, formerly imployed by the Nex. York, New Haven and Hartford and Boston railroads, held a animated meeting tonight and voted not to return to work unless taken tack similar action at their moving. The ex- O'clock. All are cordially invited. pressurea's union and two longstoremen's unions voted to return to work in the morning, The Posten and Maine teeight handlers also voted to go back. but inasameh as the company has already a number of men at work in their places and it is reported as having two made d more men already to put on in the morning, it is not very clear how many of the old employes will succeed in regaining their former places. The action of the lumber dealers yesterday in closing their yards until next Monday moining amounts to practically aplock-out of the lumber teamsters, and consequently at their meeting tonight no vote was

FOR THE PAST WEEK.

taken that the men should return to work

omorrow, but probably all will go back

Boston, March 1), 1902.-The total calne of contracts awarded on new building and engineering enterprises throughout New England for the past week, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge company. aproximates \$1,205.00 as against \$1,100.00 for the corresponding week last year, making a total of \$13,559,00 to date this year as agains: \$19,460 00 for the corresponding week last year.

About 45 per cent of the contracts are or dwellings, apartment hotels, etc., while 12 per cent is for mills, factories and other manufacturing buildings.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

Washington, March 14.- Throughout the session of the senate today, the ship subsidy bill was under consideration, It was discussed by Foraker of Ohio, Mc-Lauth of Mississippi and Harris of Kansas, Foraker supported the measure, although he admitted that he would have preferred to build up the American merant marine by levying discriminating uties. Harris and McLaurin opposed the measure on the ground that it is not

ABOUT THE WINDWARD.

St. John's, N. F., March 11.--The Windward, the Peary Arctic clud's steamer. which has been wintering here, will sail tomorrow for New York, to be extensively repaired. She will receive new engine and belie's prior to setting out for the Arctic regions the coming summer for the relief of Licut, Peary.

HURONIAN NOT LOCATED.

Hallfax, March H.-The Steamer Aberleen retained here this evening from Sable Island, Her captain reports that he was unable to locate the missing Allar ne steamship Huronlan.

that you notice. To be sure it's out you see, I-er-can't discharge 'my and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, wife, Life.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Congregational Church-Rev. L. II. Thayer, pastor. Morning service at

Saptist Church-Rev. George W. Gile, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Gile, 7:30, p. m. Sunday school in the chapel at 12:00, m. Prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45, p. m. All are invited.

Freewill Baptist Church - Rev. Charles H. Tucker, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Other refuge for the depressed of every overalls. No. 316 also has a feature services at the usual hours.

Christian Church-Rev. F. H. Gardiner, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:20. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Tuesday evening, and prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Old St John's Church-Episcopal -Church hill-Rev. Henry E. flovey, rector. Sunday at 10:30, a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Holy communion first Sunday in every month and the greaterfestivals, 12:00. Holy days, 10:30 a. m. Evensong Sunhays at 7:30 p. m. Fridays, Ember days in chapel at 7:30, p. m. Parish Sunday school in chapel at 3:00, p. m. At the evensong service, both in church and chapel, the seats are free. At all the services strangers are cordially welcomed and provided for.

Christ Church-Episcopal-Madison street, head of Austin street-Rev. Charles lev. Brine, rector. On Sundays, hely communion at 7:30, matins or holy communion at 10:30, a. m. Sunday school at 42:00, m. Evensong at 7:30, p. m. On week days, matins (daily) at 9:00, a. m., evensong (daily) at 5:00; on Friday, evensong at day at 7:30, a. m. On holy days, holy communion at 7:39, matins at 9:00, a. and unapppropriated. Good music. All the Amberst graduate is the butt for

Methodist Episcopal Church-State street--Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor. Morning prayer at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:30, a. m. Sunat 3:30, p. m. Epworth league and student, and the bickerings of the sochurch service at 7:00, p. m. Social cial purity league. zervice Tuesday evening and class in a body. The wool handlers also took meeting Friday evening each at 7:30

Pleasant street, cor. Junkins avenue. Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Administration of the holy sacrament the first Sunday in the month at 11:45, a. m. Good music. Y. P. C. U. meetings every Sunday evening at 6:30, in the vestry. Strangers are especially wel-

Unitarian Church - Rev. Alfred Gooding, paster. Morning service at who was charged with keeping spirit-10:30. Sunday school at 12:00, m. All are invited.

Advent Church-C. M. Seamans, pastor. Social service at 10:30, a. m. Preaching at 2:45 and 7:30, p. m. Sunday school at 12:00, m. Prayer service at 7:15, p. m. All are invited.

Church of the Immaculate Conception-Rev. Patrick J. Finnegan, pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30, a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

Y.M.C.A.-William Frederic Hoehn, general secretary. Association rooms open from 9:00, a. m., to 9:30, p. m. Men's meeting, Sundays, at 3:30, p.

m. All are welcome. Salvation Army-Meetings will be

held all day in the hall on Market stamp list. This was done, and the street. Hall drill at 7:30 a.m. Holiness meeting at 10:00, a.m. Free and easy at 2:00, p. m. Salvation meeting at 8:00, p. m.

Christian Science-Woman's Exbango building-Services Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited. People's Church-Rev. R. L. Harris,

pastor. Service from 11:00 to 12:00, bonds. a. m., Sundays. Sunday school at 3:00, p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30, p. m. Preaching at 8:00, p. m. Young people's meeting on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Cottage meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which are free to all.

First Methodist Church, Kittery -Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45, a. m. Sunday school at 12:60, m. Prayer meeting at 7:00, p.

HAMPERED.

The Employer-I regret having to let you go, Miss Keys, but my wife "Better out than in"-that humor doesn't seem to like you, and-erLOVERS' LANE.

Like several of Clyde Fi(ch's plays, Lovers' Lane, which William A, Brady 10:30. Sunday school in the chapel at equipment at Music hall on Friday 12:00 m. Young people's meeting at evening, March 21, is a satire, levelled 6:45 p. m. Vesper service at 7:30, not against the foibles of fashionable Moth and the Flame, but against the peculiarities of social and church life in a small town. The central figure is a young clergyman of more than ordinary liberal views, who is virile and full blooded and has the courage of his convictions. He also has well defined ideas as to what amusement should be devised to keep the younger

doe. It is fitted with an air trake on every driving wheel and with a backward delivery which makes it possible for the engine to hard as many cars backward we when going ahead. It has the new style of headinght. The cab is roomy enough to enable the engineer and fireman to society, as in The Climbers, and The them to perch on the window sills. Anknees and if it ever happened to get out struck him. In this new engine, it is should be devised to keep the younger well outside of both feet, so that all the members of his flock out of the reach damage that could be done would be of temptation, and his house is a perhaps the tearing of one leg of his



genial comedy, through which peeps a tender love story. Mr. Fitch brings to view many quaint types of New England folk that playgoers will 7:30, p. m. Holy communion Thurs-time narrow-minded members of the flock, who are greatly incensed because of the young minister's unconventiality, and who perhaps should m., evensong at 7:30, p. m. Seats free not be laughed at. By both, however, Fitch has naturally extracted a great deal of tun from such rural oddities as the manager of the opera house and the leader of Eddysville society, the village schoolmarm, a general storekeeper, and the New York art-

Church of Christ-Universalist- Druggist Jeremiah Y. Wingate Held In \$200 at Dover.

> Dover, March 13.- A hardfough iquor case was on trial in the police court today before Special Justice Nason, whose recent decision, that beer" and "ale" were not to be reparded as sufficient evidence to bold respondent, unless the state proved that they contained mall, caused such stir la prohibition circles.

The respondent today was Jeremiah Y. Wingare, a Lecust street druggist, nous liquor for sale. The case had been continued from Monday morn-

County Solicitor Scott endeavored to introduce evidence showing that the respondent had sold spirits, not as medicine, but did not succeed, it being finally agreed not to go back of Jan. 16, the day of the closing or-

Wingate's counsel objected to the introduction of a copy of the internal revenue record, showing that his client held a government stamp, on the ground that such evidence had been proved defective on a former case.

At the request of the solicitor, Judge Nason stopped the trial and continued it until 2:30 to give the state an opporturity to go to Perismouth and make a new copy of the internal revenue copy showing that Wingate held a stamp was admitted.

Judge Nason ruled that the respondent had a right to keep liquors for the compounding of medicine, for which no government stamp was needed, and that his holding a stamp was prima facie evidence that he kept liquous for some purpose other than compounding medicine. He, therefore, held the respondent for the September term of the superior court in \$200

HERE AND THERE.

The Maine Central railroad has just ecclyed a new freight locomotive, No.

The Surest Remedy is Allen's Lung Balsam It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and

all BRONCHIAL TROU-Large Bottles \$1.00. " Medium Size 50c. Small or Trial Size 25c. Endorsed by all who have tried it-

Lind. Conditions like these, with a which will appeal to brakemen. This is candeonic voting fellow to the total a tabler at the back and of the tender are sure to develop oddly, and in the allowing a men to climb up cashy and

> pany in East Boston. In advertising strike. After receiving directions in the between the groups of union men, carryconv. booked like a number of students chotal to play football. They finally reached the sheds, and after conversing with the foreman the lookers on were topicsed to see the men torn and blunt-Lorence, as they said "to take the bread from another man's mouth?" On resching the union men at the head of the pict they cheered and wished them: 'ood fack, which was returned in rooc be the end the country love then returned to their peaceful fittle farms

> > DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

and Dumb Postmaster Dead.

Frank Bartlett, East Nottingham's Deat

Notingham, March 11.- Frank Bartett, an old and esteemed resident and postmerter at the East side of the town, died very studdenly gesterday noon, while sitting by a stove warming his feet. Mr. Bartlett had changed the mail as isual in the morning, and had perform d he other duties in his customers manner. Just before he sat down by th store he complained of fixing iil, and decided to consult a news, so an in the af-

with him, was shocked, a new minutes later, to discover that he was dead, Mr. Dartlett had been deaf and dumifrom the time of his birth; yet he was always alert and active in all that perfamad to the weifare of the town. It arch affairs he was prominent.

He was about sixty-three years of age and is survived by several sisters, be sides other relatives. Heart disease apposed to have eaused his death. Mr. Bartlett was unmarried, and had men postmaster at East Nottingham ver since the office was created. He leaves a valuable estate.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. Frice 25 cents.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Tomorrow morning the pastor will exchange with Rev Mr. Andrwes of Kit-

In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a union temperance meeting of the church and Epworth League which will who found the music ideal. Prior to the he led by the pastor and Gerald Davis. Subject, "A Whole Purpose," Dan. 1:8-20. The Rev. E. T. Gliman, Agent of the N: H. Bible society, is about to canvass the city. He will be present in Secret," Hazel, by F. P. Knapp; descripthe evening and give a brief address in live, "In a Rird Store," Charles Orth; seregard to his work

RAILS ARRIVE.

A carload of racks and thes for the Excter, Greenland and Portsmouth electric road has arrived at Greenland, and the rails are being distributed along the route. The work of construction will be dle of July at the latest, and the section to the Country club will be finished up at ouce so that the local road can run cars as far as the grounds.

SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRONG.

Marvelous Elix'r of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected Tha Seem Like Miracles Performed-The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty records of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 2718 First National bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered



he clixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the temarkable cures that he is daily effecting seem to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he adraces is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as be calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

that is simply marvelous.

NAVAL BAND'S DANCE.

A very enjoyable informal dance was onducted in Philbrick half on Friday evenling by the Portsmouth Naval band. The floor swarmed with merry couples, commencement of the order, the band rendered the following delightful concert selections: March, "Ideal," Reeves; Overture, "Zampa," Herold; cornet and the lection. "Fiddle-dec-dec." Saomberg. The final waitz was reached shortly after midnight.

WILL VISIT DOVER

The members of the New Hampshire chapter of Rose Croix of this city, with their degree team, will go to Dover gin at this end of the line and go toward | March 21 and work the eighteenth grade Greenland. The work will be finished so upon a large number of candidates. The that the road will be ranning by the mid- team, with a large number of Masons, will leave here on a special train, which will return after the work is done. The chapter is getting a state reputation for its excellent work.

___NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local daltes combined. Try it-

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1502.

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

BOLL BURNESS OF FREE PART OF THE ह रहार १ फा क सिंह तर । तर बी stress of the proper of Come at is the said at a form he self unthe second second have seen Charles In proceed out in hortion large and paste powers and put ting of them about as well as a mond over would an Debire - -re wo diame -cen an arms of obsequious lackers and a crowd of podgs men looking ladl ross in know breeches but what enjo ment can there be in all this to an unaffected, independent American girl? The president's daughter should feel thankful that her lines have been cast in Cuba in tead.

DIG THAT CANAL.

We need an isthment waterway in this soon as we can cut it through There fore, the delay of concress in determin ing upon a route and thus making it persable to begin the work on the canal to unfortunate. In the light of the firt at hand the Nichtaguan roote come to be the most feesible and the Replace fall providing for it adoption promises to be reported by the sensite committee. The country would very much the to see the national legislators promptly endorse this report and set the good and import and enterprise going. But whether by the Smartigorin or the Panadur route, it is high time to dig the early. The object lesson afforded to the Campus lite of the Oregon during the war with Spaln bir lost none of its impression, but is affill

STIRRING AND BRILLIANT SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Toring March and April the National capital is at the height of its season, and a visit to that point is contemplated this is the time to go. The Royal Blue the announces for the benefit of school teachers and friends, and the general public personally conducted fours leaving Boston March 29th, April 11th and 25th, from New York, one day later Rates covering all expenses from Bos [400] \$25, from New York, 248, for allow Arabel there are and rande to Washing ton apply to Jo. P. Taggart, N. E. P. A. No. 211 Washington St., Bo ton, Ma-

SNAP-SHOTS.

Methoen is beek among the old folkonce again.

Fall River is to have a little strike of her own now.

Congressman Moody ought to be feeling anything but that now!

How many folks really know what "Auf Wiederschen, Heinrich!" means

The Easter bonnet is doing its prettiest to replace the prince in public

A look at the calendar reminds us that the periodical revolution in Hayti is about due.

That coronation show, he if known,

isn't one of these performances that you can get into by lugging water for the elephant—no, sir-ree! Another bankelerk-this time in Portland-has been speculating ex-

Col. Bryan doesn't want Dave Hill to be democracy's nominee for the presidency in 1504-there is a suspicion that he thinks it ought to be

tensively with other people's cash.

and he and the other people are both

WILLING TO PLEASE.

Col. Bryan,

to start!

Guard-Now, then, miss, get in quick, please, the train is just going

Young Lady-But I want to give my sister a kiss. Guard-Get in, I'll see to that.-Tit Bits.

OF THE REGULATION TYPE, Mary had a little hen.

That caused her many a tear, It used to lay when eggs were cheap And quit when they were dear. --- Washington Star.

The Heraid has early news.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work."



This would be a cleaner, brighter world if every

GOLD DUST Multiplies—your pleasures: Divides—your florts: Subtracts—from your cares; Adds—

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Lonie icago, New York, Boston, St. Louis.

Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Froday's Happenings of the World in Condensed Form. MILWAUKEE, Wise, March D.

Thampion Bugellist John Lawson. The Swede, died here tonight of pneumonia MINOT, N. D., March W.-The severst blizzard in two years has raged here all day. Rathond trains are delayed. ACASHINGTON, March H. The sen its today conformed the following post Vermont C G Haskinst D A Persin White River Junction

TYTIACA N Y March H. It was anminard have today that Christs Mat they con the hare ball patcher, will enter contail university for a covese in fores-

LUNION March 14 The tailing is mergod or Lard France Hope, the a sound or May Yolic, the American ac-The performing creditors's claim

OVEN Col. March H the of the socitionas, tarms of the amterioriag ng hore. Show is drifting badly Corresponding with subunding mine CLI Off

BOSTO & March 14 Edward & Grant was sent to state privon for not less than asht not more than ten year Today for issaidt of a diplorable testure on his or na, danglitera

HALIEAN, N. S., Morch H. The teamer Aberdon returned here, this verning from Sable eloid. The captains sports that the mi ing Allan line coust Burroam to not there

DAMILLERET, R. J. Mach 11 Th many of John Holgaby con a ting oceans per one is affiliered with multipox and today all were removed to the pest house the cases are mild one.

MINE YORK March 11 Twenty го I боли Мехисо он грифукциар (с tome arrived here tompht on the New York and Cuba mul steamer E peranza. the pricate embarked at Vera Cesz-DESEMBIN March 11. The North Gorman Lioud Steamshap company today auno meed an increase of ten marks, beginone March 17, in the strenge rates to New York, Bultimore and Galveston,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Match 15 At-2.30 this morning his was discovered in he teat of the maximus shop of the For-C. St. el. Company's plant, and in an non time a loss estimated at \$10,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 14. It was minimized have today by members of hiands that Capt J. H. Ree, the well Grown presiding pulge will retire from he read at the conclusion of the Louisaffection of times

WASHINGTON Maten II The time a the caramet today was largely taken up by the Secretary Shaw in a statement d the binarieral situation be going over to greated in detail. The charges against Simble lador Claston were under diens-

CAMBRIDGE Mass, Majob B. W. T. teld, the Harvard head coach of the ortholl eleven least caron will take farm of the Harvard basebull team for is weeks after the Easter Augustion Owner June 4, A. V. Galbratti, '99, will are control of the beam.

SERV YORK, Much II. The United State Comiser Cincinnati, Commander T. * McLean, solled at 5.30 this afternoon of Hampton Roads. On the way down be coast the Cincionati will blow up any brichets she may find, having taken on xplo ive at Newport for that purpose. EVANSVILLE, IND. Morch 11 The At Lincoln farm in Lincoln City will be old for delinquent tises. Attempts may been made to tern the farm into chark, and to come from congress an ppropriation for this purpose, and this may be done after the farm shall pass

nto other hands WASHINGTON March 11 Ms Corclyon, secretary to the president, left diend a meeting of the officials of the Welkindey alemorful association. From here he will go to Conton to visit Mrs McKinley, permuing to Washington next

Too Previous. The Subject (after the sitting)-1 hadu't sat for a picture Before in ten years, don't you know, and I'm deuced glad the worst is over, The Photographer (innocently)-But

you haven't seen the negative yet .-

One Effect of It. "She seems to be growing lopsided." "Yes. She's been a good deal in the company of a fellow who doesn't know any better than to grab her by the arm and try to help her along by hoisting one shoulder out of plumb."-Chicago

London a hundred years ago had a population of 888,198, when the first official census was taken.

JOE AND JOSIE.

Mr. Joe Stone made Miss Josephine Jackson a very pleasant call last Satzday. Ellisville (III.) Standard.

No matter how long you have had the cough; if it hasn't aiready develped into consumption. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it.

LAST AMERICAN KING.

Poema Ouce Written In His Praise

by the Students at Cambridge. The coming coronation of Edward VII, is-naturally suggestive of the time when Americans weil called upon to as is known that is also a lighthouse is do honor to the last American king, George III., who was crowned on Oct: 25, 1760. Harvard college, which soon afterward was to take so influential a part in the struggle for independence, sovereign and on that one occasion fol-

The suggestion for the volume, howfered members and recent graduates of | ments. the college six prizes of a guinea each for the best Latin oration, the best Latin poem in hexameters, the best i Latin elegy in hexameters and pentam eters, the best Latin ode, the best Eng-English ode.

With this meentive the poets of Cambridge went to work, and two years after the corenation the volume entitled "Pietas et Gratulatio," or mourning for the old king and congratulations for the new, was printed by J. Green and J. Russell of Boston and formally transmitted to King George by the president and fellows of the very college that was so soon afterward to give shelter to General Washington and the officers of the Colonia!

The little book, copies of which can still be found in some of the libraries. around Bostop, was not havish in its praise of the deed monarch, George If , as well as of his grandson and successor. The address of the president and fellows sounds meet strengely to modern ears, ascribing as it does to the Ling, whose frees were soon to be fought and finally whipped, all the known graces and virtues. Yet all these emplimentary phrases were a part of the enquerte of the day, which was considered serious only in its by, ach, for, as even the stout obl English Tory and dictionary maker, Dr. Semited Johnson, so frequently pointed out, flattering the king was but little mere than a formula of loyalty to the Institutions of the Lingdon. The verse naturally was to even greater lengths In its adulation. One of the poems, which is of special interest because written by John Lowell, the greading ther of James Russell Lowell, closes is follows:

These to be the muse to her late sov'reign this so,he untegrid to his dear temb She now with transport halls the happy Which gives another George the British

Exhibite Britein in his youthful face Can the bright transcript of his grandsize And been with loy unfeithed, ascend the

A blooming manurch, who is all her own. While at lds feet her congring armies And his command her thundring fleets Long may he relgn, his rightful scepter

And But din's grown in peace distinguish'd While all her free born sons in chorus 2 11155 Happy and glorious ever live the king.

Yet in spite of all this high flown ianguage a certain inexorable logic in behalf of freedom runs all through the volume, and even in their "poetical oblations" the monarch was credited with a love of freedom equal to that of the colonists themselves.

The Music at St. Peter's. "I have been disappointed at the music at St. Peter's, Rome, of which so much has been written," says William E Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. "The pope's choir does not sound to American cars as many enthusiastic writers have heard it. It is inferior to that of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and to that of St. Matthew's, in Washington, the two with which I am most familiar, and Chleago Catholics here tell me that much belter singing can be heard in several of the churches in that city. There are at least two churches in Rome-St. John Lateran and St. Maria Maggiore - where the choirs are better than that at the Vatican. On Christmas day, Easter and other special feast days the choir at St. Peter's is re-enforced by the best male voices in Rome, but on Sundays not tonight for Cleveland, where he will and ordinary occasions it is a disappointment." , .

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A CHURCH LIGHTHOUSE.

Charleston, S. C., Has the Only One In the World. The only church in the world so far

St. Philip's church, Charleston, S. C. St. Philip's, which is one of the oldest churches in America, is known as the "Westminster abbey of South Carolina." because within and about its walls was in 1760 still loyal to the British so many distinguished men lie buried, including John C. Calboun. The history lowed the time honored custom of the of the old church is closely interwoven English universities by transmitting to with that of South Carolina, and many the new ruler a printed volume of con. of the most celebrated events in the gratulatory Latin, Greek and English history of the province are connected with it.

ever, came from Francis Bernard, the and strangers are always taken to see newly arrived royal governor, who of- it and shown its graves and monu-

The most remarkable feature of the old church, however, is the fact that invading of precedent would have been its lefty steeple serves the purpose of a Waterloo. A white man arrested in a lighthouse and is used to guide the seafarer and mariner safely into the lish poem in long verse and the best port of Charleston. The use of the steeple as a lighthouse dates back to 1894. when the United States lighthouse department succeeded by dint of repeated efforts in inducing the vestry of the old church to allow a lantern to be placed in the upper story of the steeple to be used as a range light for vessels entering the harbor torough the jetties at its mouth.

The light used is very powerful and is placed at an altitude of about 125 feet above the ground, so that it is easily visible thirty mlles at sea. Ships | book. making for Charleston harbor at night always keep a sharp lookout for St. Philip's light and as soon as they sight it get it into line with the beacon on Fort Sumter and then make a straightof Charleston.

St. Philip's church steeple is considered one of the handsomest architecturally in the world and always attracts the eye of strangers entering Charleston from the sea by its commanding height and artistic proportions.-St. Louis Republic.

NATURAL HISTORY.

There are forty-eight different kinds of house fly known and classified. The pig is the only domestic animal In which no case of cancer has been

The Spanish mackerel is one of the fastest of food fishes and cuts the water like a yacht.

Pish swallow their food whole because they are obliged to keep continually opening and closing the mouth for the purpose of respiration.

Siamese cats, both in appearance and character, closely resemble pug dogs. Even their talls have the curious curl so familiar in these stolid dogs. Animals are found to be subject to

can be hypnotized by standing them on their heads five or ten minutes. There is no wild breed of fowl to which the Brahma or Cochin can be traced. The gamecock seems to be de-

seended from the Cingalese jungle fowl. The flesh fly produces about 20,000 young in a season. The larva are hatched almost instantly from the egg and at once begin their work of de-

A Contrast.

struction.

"Papa, who is that gentleman over there on the porch?" "Don't you remember him, my child? He is the gentleman we met in the restaurant today who chatted so pleasantly with us while he waited about twenty-five minutes for his lunch." "He doesn't seem very pleasant now,

papa." "Oh, no. He's at home now. Sec him tearing the newspaper into shreds and trying to throw his hat through the door. He is very angry because It has taken his wife a little over four minutes to get his supper ready."-Indianapolis Sun.

A Hindoo Superstition. When visits are exchanged by the friends of the Hindoo bride and groom to complete arrangements for the wedding, great attention is paid to omens, which are considered especially potent then. For instance, if the groom's messengers should meet a cat, a fox or a serpent they turn back and seek a mere propitious time for the errand. After the bride's father has received the offer he must delay replying until one of the ubiquitous lizards in his house has chirped.-Woman's Home Companion.

rugnus on parter. Many years ago, when John J. Inber of the senate, oleomargarine was a bone of contention. The debate led In- prayers before." galls to utter one of those epigrammatic sentences which made him famous. | didn't forget. Grace and I said them "I have never, to my knowledge, tasted | for four nights during the rain yesterolcomargarine," said Ingalls, "but I day, when we couldn't play. We have stood in the presence of genuine would have got through the whole butter with awe for its strength and week if nurse had not come to dress reverence for its antiquity."

Trade Craft. "We are turning out some very elaborate scales," said the agent-"some that will attract the attention of your

customers.' "Do you suppose I want my customers to watch the scales?" asked the surprised butcher. "Give me the plainest | style you have."-Chicago News.

Pearls. "l'earls," remarked the wise guy, | ject.-Boston Transcript. "are emblematic of tears." "I guess that's right," agreed the simple mug: "My wife cries because I can't afford to buy her any .- Philadelphia Record.

He who refuses to play second fiddle orchestra.-New York Herald,

HIS HORSES WERE WOODEN But All the Same He Had to Pay For

n Livery Liceuse. As "his honor" sat on the bench from which even handed justice was dispensed in the town of Lavilla, which flourished way down in Florida before the days of Greater Jacksonville, he was amazed to note among the prisoners at the bar a "paleface."

Casting the eagle eye of the law over the room, he was agitated still more to observe a "blled" shirt and standing collar and that these were worn by another white man.

The marshal, being called on, explained that one white gentleman was ar-It is one of the sights of Charleston, rested by him for running a "flying jinny" without a license, and the other was his lawyer. To a man cast in a less heroic mold than the mayor such complete smashing of all records and Lavilla and a lawyer appearing to plead in its court! To what are we coming?

Repressing all signs of such a strain on his judicial composure, the mayor announced that to fittingly mark so great an occasion he would disregard the calendar and take up the white man's case first. The lawyer demanded the immediate

discharge of the prisoner on the ground that there was no ordinance requiring "flying jinny" to pay a license and threw the court on its "beam ends" by asking for a copy of the ordinance No one had seen it in years. Many

doubted if there had ever been one. A whispered consultation was held between the mayor and the marshal and a search instituted which revealed the away run for the mouth of the jetties book, with a brick on top of it, supplyand up through them into the harbor ing the place of a missing leg of the

After looking vainly through the book for law on "flying jinnies" his henor delivered judgment as follows: "Ordinance No. 11 requires all keepers of livery stables to pay a license of \$10 and imposes a fine of twice the amount for running without a license The defendant must pay both the fine and the license."

"But," objected the lawyer, "this man don't run a livery stable; he runs a 'flying jinny.' " "He keeps horses for hire, doesn't

he?" "Yes, but they are wooden horses and he charges a nickel for one ride." "The ordinance makes no fine distinc tion. It says livery stables require a license. A livery stable is a place where horses are kept for hire. It makes no difference whether they are wooden borses or 'meat' horses. Next case, Mr Marshal."-New York Mail and Ex-

Stone Throwing.

A propensity to throw stones regardless of consequences has been one of hypnotic influence. Lobsters, it is said, the earliest signs of natural depravity fear, must continue that way until the millennium ushers in the era when bad boys are no more and stones are confined to their proper and legitimate

uses. Anyway, the mischief wrought by this vicious and execrable habit looms up into serious proportions when the figures are given out by plate glass in surance men showing that it costs not less than \$250,000 a year to make good the losses thus caused by reckless boys

in this country alone. With stone throwing costing \$250,000 a year, carelessness in setting fires costing hundreds of millions more and heedless accidents causing immense sacrifice of property, the good people have many bills to foot which ought not to be theirs.-Leslie's Weekly.

The Coffee Heart.

The largest part of the coffee grown in the world is consumed in the United States, and some of our life insurance societies are beginning to realize how its excessive use increases the risks of life. Its effect is in shortening the long beat of the heart, and medical examiners for insurance companies have added the term "coffee heart" to their regular classification of the functional derangements of that organ. These physicians advise that the use of coffee he limited to not more than two cups a day. Coffee topers, they say. are plentiful and are as much tied to their cups as the whisky toper. The effect of the coffee upon the heart is more lasting and consequently worse than that of liquor.—Detroit Free

Press.

Advance Prayers. A young Germantown mother in putting her five-year-old son to bed noticed that he clambered under the covers without saying his prayers. She galls, the brilliant Kansan, was a mem- grew reproachful, "Why, Warren, mother never knew you to forget your

"Indeed, mother," was the reply, "I

His Queer War. Dumleigh-What a queer chap Syn-

Gargan-In what way? Dumleigh-I was saying that Tyson claimed to be a great mind reader, but he was unable to read my mind, and Synuex said that the best book reader could not read if there was no book before him. That's the way Synnex has of suddenly wandering from the sub-

Many a man after attaining a high position forgets all about the laws of gravity until it is everlastingly too late.-Chicago News,

Some people are so suspicious that' has no chance to become leader of an it is a wonder that they trust themselves .- Atchison Globe,

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

The proof of fireproof botels is in the burning.-New York World. Why is it that the fireprooflessness of

a hotel is never fully recognized until after the blaze?-Hartford Post. The day must come when every armory and every hotel of any considerable size in so crowded a city as New York will be fireproof, or at the least of

slow burning construction, in every part.-New York Tribune. American cities are bullt to be burned. Their histories read somewhat like this: Flourishing, public library, handsome churches, blocks of stores, new

courthouse, first class hotels; destroyed

by fire; loss, millions.-Boston Herald.

The New York Girl's Latest Fud. "The punching bag, otherwise known as the striking bag, solves the problem of indood exercise for girls and is the reigning fad among New York girls at present," says The Ladies' Home Journul. "By the use of this apparatus every muscle in the body is brought into play, and the stout girl grows thin and the thin girl grows plump. By the daily use of one of these bags kins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. lightness of foot, a graceful poise and springy step develop even to a greater degree than by means of dancing lessons. The waist and the abdomen are reduced in size, and the weak muscles of the trunk are so strengthened by its use that the amateur athlete holds herself straight with case and comfort. The bag should hang at

Let the Negro Alone. Let the negro alone! He is showing a better ability to bee his own row every year. He is at peace with his neighbors, and he is appealing for no foreign advice or agitation in his behalf. He is bustling for provisions and not politics. He is anxious for sugar and sorghum and Sunday-go-tomeeting duds and not for universal

about the height of the shoulders."

his own redcemer.—Atlanta Constitu-

suffrage. Let him alone, and he will

cheerfully take all the risks of being

Tart Repartee. Of Sir William Harcourt Disraelf once said in his affectedly cynical way, "He has the three essential qualifications of success in politics-a fine person, a loud voice and no principles," To this when it was repeated to him Harcourt rejoined, "Leaving out the

FIRM FOUNDATION.

first two qualifications, it might almost

se applied to 'Dizzy' himself."

othing Can Undermine it in Portsmouth.

People are sometimes slow to recogize true merit and they cannot be lamed for so many in the past have cen humburged. The experience of undreds of Portsmouth residents exressed publicly through newspapers nd other sources places Doan's Kidey Pills on a firm foundation.

Mr. Arlon A. Ballon, of 31 Maple-

good avenue, says:-"I had somehing wrong with my kidneys for eight conths, and the pain and annovance ept increasing instead of diminishas. I got so bad that I could not atend to my ordinary occupation, and ad to knock off. In my back and ver my kidneys there was a constant ain and any ordinary movement ause sharp twinges to shoot through ly loins. During these attacks when ny back was very bad I had prinary veakness that was very embarassing nd inconvenient. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills might help me and I got box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Conress street. I did not take more than ne-half of it before I was free from he whole kidney trouble."

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OAK CASTLA, NO. 4, K. G. N. Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

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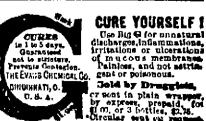
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Frederick White

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Shorty McGovern was what is known in certain circles as "a second story man." His friends respected him for his undeniable ability for getting and, what was really quite as important, for getting away.

The police respected him, but principally for the latter gift.

Shorty respected himself sometimes, | clang of the fire gougs. but not often. After a particularly good piece of work, when his finances would permit, Shorty gave himself up to a period of dull respectability, a proceeding rather foreign to the disposition of a "second story man." For days he would keep to his room, reading voraclously every book upon which he could lay his hands. Dickens was his favorite author, and he loved storles of children.

Shorty was fond of children and never disturbed them more than was necessary when engaged in his busi-

It was when his finances thus permitted him to rest and dip into literature that Shorty came nearest to respecting himself, but unfortunately forced to sally forth and again become | speak. the hunter and the hunted, usually the central figure, though unknown, in items of various length in the newspa-

The residence section of the city was invariably the field of his efforts. A day's stroll would disclose the opportunity, and then night and a few necessary implements of trade enabled

when he passed a policeman Shorty seemed suddenly afflicted with a se-Between policemen Shorty's head seemed to be in a perfectly normal condition.

Turning up a side street, he slackeneye searched every detail of the houses on either side of the way. Ordinary people might have thought them painfully alike, but Shorty knew otherwise. Here was a basement window unguarded by the usual iron frame; there a balcony gave promise of shelter from passing eyes while the win-

At the corner Shorty passed a church. He had no designs on the church, but the swell of the organ and the sound of children's voices came to him through a haif open window. They were devoting all their energies to the last yerse of the carol:

Stealing, pealing, let them tell his birth. Angel music, let it sweetly fall, Singing, bringing peace and joy to all.

after exhausting the holiday season at home.

the murmur of voices, then a strange

giass and turn in the alarm.

As he ran from the box the children, pale faced and frightened, were pouring through the doors, and above their heads far back in the church he could see the gayly decorated tree blazing in a cloud of smoke. He saw that the youngsters were being well handled by side of the doorway. Then his other

To Shorty and his ilk a fire always sight. The burning tree and the smoke sparks from the burning tree were fall-

ing upon it.

He worked feverishly, for already the choir stalls were smoldering. He had coat, was about to conceal the plate

Rave it?"

The children's money!"

organ and childish voices.

money in his pockets.

Angel music, let it sweetly fall, Singing, bringing peace and joy to all. He reached the vestry room. The air was better. He could breathe more freely. A few steps more and he would be safe-safe with the children's mon-

A struggle was going on in the soul of Shorty. Something, he knew not what, surged in his breast. The aged rector stood in the aisle as

Again came the cry from behind the

curtain of flames, "Save the children's

near the burning tree as the heat would permit. The last of the children had been led safely through the arched doorway. The rattle of engines sounded far down the street and the

Would they be in time to save the offering that had meant so much personal sacrifice for the children? Then suddenly something black crashed through the lower branches of the tree and fell over the rail into the aisle. It was a man.

The rector sprang forward and dragged him away from the shower of sparks which followed his fall. It was the disreputable Shorty who looked up into the rector's face. "Unbutton me coat!" he gasped.

The rector obeyed and with an exclamation of surprise caught the silver plate. He lifted it wonderingly, and Shorty struggled to his feet. "Feel in me pockets. Me hands is

burnt." The rector burriedly pulled there always came a day when be was forth the envelopes and started to "Quick!" ordered Shorty. There was

a rush of feet, and half a dozen firemen dashed in bearing a hose. Where there were firemen there would also be "Got it all?" he velled at the wonder-

ing rector. The latter nodded.

"You must come with me. I'm afraid you are badly burned," he murmured confusedly. Shorty shook his head and started

for the door. "It's nothin'." he said. "I did it fer

the kids, so's their Christmas wouldn't be spoiled. Slong." And he pushed his way through the crowd and vanished. Some hours later the pain of his burns drove him to the dispensary, where he told a plausible tale of an overturned lamp and was promptly and properly bandaged. Walking down street, he met a friend in the same line of business as himself. The obvious impossibility of doing any remuneraed his pace somewhat, and his trained tive work with hands like boxing gloves appealed to the friend and secured Shorty a loan of \$10. Then he went to bed.

The next morning Shorty read an account of the fire and also a public acknowledgment by the rector of the bravery of an unknown man who at risk of his own life had saved the children's offering, amounting to nearly \$300. The rector expressed his desire to meet personally the brave fellow if the latter would communicate, etc. Shorty began to feel proud of himself. This was genuine respectability.

For one gladsome week he gave himself over to reading and respectability. but he did not communicate his address. Then the week and the \$10 came to an end simultaneously, and Shorty was forced to take another walk up town with a view to studying balconies and unbarred windows.

Ruskin's Toys.

The home rule of Ruskin's mother was well nigh Puritanie in severity. His toys were few and his source of amusement limited. He says:

For toys I had a bunch of keys to play with so long as I was capable of pleasure in what glittered and lingled. as I grew older I had a cart and a ball and when I was six years old two

bexes of well cut wooden bricks. With these modest but I still think entirely sufficient possessions, and being always summarily whipped if I eried, did not do as I was bid or tumbled on the stairs, I soon attained serene and secure methods of life and motion and could pass my days contentedly in tracing the squares and comparing the colors of my carpet, examining the knots in the wood of the floor or counting the bricks in the op-

posite houses. There were also intervals of rapturous excitement during the filling of the water cart through its leathern pavement edge or the still more admirable proceedings of the turncock when he turned and turned until a fountain sprang up in the middle of

the street. But the carpet and what patterns I could find in bed covers, dresses or wall papers to be examined were my

chief resources.

How a Dog Told of His Needs. Ben was our faithful, jolly old bull terrier. For ten years he was a member of the family. Perhaps Ben had one bad trait; he would "fight at the drop of the hat." This necessitated Recping him on a chain most of the He rushed forward, snatched it and time, although I confess deep admire began to cram the envelopes containing tion for his ability as a scrapper. to mix with him. At home we are all His ears rang with the music of an of the opinion that if the human members of the family can reason, then so

HUNTING THE GORILLA.

An Animal West Africans Say Has the Soul of a Man,

Gorilla hunting is a distinct sensation even for the veteran hunter. This animal, which has become confused some what with fable and fiction, is a reality and a decidedly uppleasant one to engage. The west Africans are mortally afraid of it, believing that the brute contains the spirit of a man. They attribute to it all sorts of ferocities, like the carrying off of a human being, who is permitted to return after being deprived of toe and finger nails. "Skilled hunters have never observed

any of these doings, but they testify to the brute's strength and ferocity," says Allen Sangree in Ainslee's. "According to a French sportsman, a full grown gorilla can bite through a tree six inches thick in order to secure the sap and twist a gun barrel with the swollen bunches of muscle that serve for arms Hes roar is terrifying and can be heard for a distance of three miles. "'I shall never forget how the first one impressed me,' says the Frenchman, 'for I had a bad attack of shakes.

The woods had been filled some time with a barking roar, but I saw nothing until my guide clucked softly and pointed to a tree alongside which stood an immense male gorilla. There he remained but twelve yards away, boldly facing us with his huge chest, museu lar arms, fiercely glaring deep graj eyes and a hellish expression, until 1

Leat his breasts with his huge fists—a [mense drum. His roar was most singular, beginning with a kind of bark and deepening into a bass roll that literally resembled thunder. The short hair on his torchead was twitching, his powerful fangs showed unpleasantly, and, feeling be was about to attack and incidentally being scared green, I shot him through the heart. With a groan something human and yet brutish, he fell on his face and died quickly. like a man. He measured 5 feet 9 inches in length, his chest was 62 inches, and his arms spread 9 feet. I was glad to have the specimen, but somehow after that never cared to kill a gorilla unless he actually menaced me."

NOTHING WAS LOST.

An Omission In a Wedding Ceremon That Didn't Count.

A distinguished officer of the United States navy once told this story on him-

At the time of his marriage he had been through the civil war and had had many harrowing experiences aboard ship, through all of which he kept courage and remained as calm as a brave man should. As the time for the ceremony came on, however, his calmness gradually gave way. At the altar, amid the blaze of brass buttons and gold lace marking the full naval wedding. the officer was all but stampeded and what went on there seemed very much mixed to him. Fearing the excitement of the moment would temporarily take him off his feet, the officer had learned the marriage ceremony letter perfect, as he thought, and he remembered repeating the words after the minister in a mechanical sort of way.

After the ceremony was over and all man came up to him and touched him on the shoulder.

"Look here, old man," he said, "you didn't endow your wife with any worldly goods."

"What's that?" asked the bridegroom, with something of astonishment in his

"Why, I repeated the sentence With all my worldly goods I thee endow' several times and despite my efforts you would not say it after me."

The bridegroom seemed perturbed for a moment, and then a beaming light came into his face.

"Never mind, sir," he said. "She didn't lose a blessed thing by my failure."-Washington Star.

No "Tick" Obtainable. Telegraph Operator-I am sorry, sir,

but the rules of this company make it impossible for me to send your message "collect." That privilege we are not allowed to extend to absolute strangers. Applicant-Do you mean for me to

understand by that that you can't trust Telegraph Operator-Under the clrcumstances, sir, it is impossible for me

Applicant-Well, that gets the best of me! I thought of all places on the face of the earth a telegraph office was the likeliest to get anything on tick.—Boston Courier.

Hiawatha.

"Such a confusing variance in the pronunciation of 'Hiawatha' exists both in dictionaries and in the speech of educated men and women," writes Elizabeth A. Withey in The Ladies' Home Journal, "that I have asked Miss Longfellow how the word is pronounced by the poet's family. She says the

Plain Dealer.

"Bigson says he has had his house efurnished during his wife's absence." "As a surprise to her?" "No; as a shock." - Detroit Free

His Taste In Reformishing.

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Stories About a Forceful and Unique Character.

WAS A POOR BOY FROM PRUSSIA.

Early Struggles With Poverty-Overcame Many Obstacles and Became Governor of the State of Illinois Extracts From One of His Latest Speeches on Government Ownership of Monopolies. The sudden death of John P. Altgeld,

former governor of Illinois, at Peorla

from an attack of paralysis ends a remarkably interesting, active and picturesque career. He was born in Germany in 1847, but was reared on a farm in Ohio. When sixteen years of age, he entered the Union army and carried a musket for six months in the campaign around Richmond. Afterward he taught school in Ohio. In the spring of 1869, when twenty-one years old, he started to seek his fortune in the west. Traveling across southern Illinois on foot, with a limited amount of loose change, but with the same quiet, invincible spirit of determination to get there that had distinguished him since and landed him well up "'At that he dropped to all fours and on the ladder of fortune, he arrived at came six yards nearer, sitting up to the Mississippi river opposite St. Louis with undiminished energy and 15 cents defiance-so that it sounded like an im- in his pocket. After paying out 10 cents of this to the ferry for earrying over himself and a companion who hadn't even that amount of capital to draw on he spent the other 5 cents for a sheet of paper, an envelope and a stamp to let his family know of his safe arrival, and then, penniless, but determined, he tightened his belt as substitute for a square meal and start ed on his career. After working for awhile in St. Louis he went to southern Kansas, which was having a boom. Here he was taken sick and in that new country was reduced to severe straits. Again native grit pulled him through, he walking 100 miles in his bare feet across the open prairie in order to get north. He then settled in northwestern Missouri, where he taught school and studied law. In 1872 herwas admitted to the bar.

His ability and tircless perseverance had already become so well known that he was immediately appointed city attorney of Savannah. Subsequently elected state attorney of Andrews county, the "pale Dutchman," as he was dubbed by the people, soon became known as one of the foremost lawyers of that part of the state, noted as it was for its jurists—and colonels.

Feeling the need of a larger field, he resigned in, 1875 and went to Chicago. where he knew nobody, but where push and a capacity for work were an introduction to everybody. He soon built up a large practice, his connection with the Storey will case bringing him into prominence. Inevitably drift ing into politics, for which he seemed to have a natural bent, he served as judge of the superior court of Chicago from 1886 to 1891 and as governor of Illinois from 1803 to 1807. His pardon was serene again, including the offi-as the "Haymarket anarchists," excitof Fielden, Schwab and Neebe, known

> The late John P. Altgeld had in recent years engaged much in the lecture field. His latest lecture previous to the one delivered at Peoria on the evening of his death was given at Buffalo, his theme being "Shall the People Own the Monopolies?" He said in part:

"The inventions, the discoveries and the progress of the sciences during the last century tended to shorten distances, to bring the different parts of the earth together and made it possible for man to not only go quickly from one point to another, but they made it possible for him to execute his will simultaneously in various places. They enlarged the field of personal supervision and activity. Out of this condition has come an era of consolidation and concentration. Little things are giving way to great things, little shops to great shops, little stores to great stores, little ships to great ships, little railroads to great railroads, little governments to great governments, small institutions to great institutions. The result of this consolidation in itself should be beneficial. It cheapens the cost of production, and in governments it should cheapen the cost of operation, while in the railway world it greatly increases the convenience of the public.

"It is apparent that these conditions are permanent, and it is also obvious that we would not change them if we could. We do not want to do away with the big ships and go back to the little ships, to do away with the big stores and go back to the little stores, to do away with the great trunk lines traversing a continent and go back to the little constituent roads that were consolidated.

there is no longer competition in so far as the business affects the majority of the people, and a number of our great industries have passed into the control of combinations, so that they are monopolies that can in many cases pay simply what they choose for raw material and for labor on the one side; and

compel the payment by the public of any price they choose to fix for their product on the other hand."

From these premises he argued in favor of the government ownership of public utilities and said:

"We need a change of policy. Instead of being owned the people must be the owners; instead of being lambs to be shorn they must be masters of the fold. Our industries and our great public utilities were built with the money and the industry and the genius of the American people, but they have passed out of the hands of the people who made them and are now controlled by manipulators, controlled by bankers, by brokers, by speculators. "These men do not build railroads;

they do not build factories; they do not build cities; they do not create anything; they simply grab what other people have created. As a rule, they are mere birds of prey, tearing the flesh of the men and the women who work with their hands, eating the vitals of the men and women who do the work of the land and who make civilization possible on this earth. "No republic can endure that remains in the clutches of these birds of prey.

They use government as a convenience in the process of exploitation, extortion and robbery. It is among the newly made and corrupt rich that we find the spirit of snobbery and flunkyism that apologizes for republican institutions. It is the monopolists who demand the restriction of free speech and of a free press. They not only plunder the people, but they would rob them of their liberties. Wipe out private monopoly, and you will wipe out the corrupt lobbies at the seats of government, you will restore the people to power, and the government will again become an ergine of justice and a shield for the protection of the weak."

PAUL HARPER SHINES SHOES

Son of Chicago University President Needs Money For Charities.

When Paul Harper, second son of President William Harper, needs money for any of the little charitable enterprises he often indulges in, he shows as much tact and ability as does his famous father when the latter feels the University of Chicago is in need of some substantial gift toward a new hall or a new class. Only the youngster-he is thirteen years old-goes about it in a different manner. Recently the boy found a new field

for his charity, and he had to have money, says the Chicago Record-Herald. It didn't trouble him a bit how to get it. He unfolded a plan to his chum, the son of Colonel Francis W. Parker, and quicker than it takes to tell it a sign was hung in one of the balls of Morgan Park academy which read, "Harper & Co., polishers of boots and shoes to Morgan Park academy." The news spread quickly throughout

the dormitories and halls, and there was a scramble among the students to be the first to have shoes shined by a university president's son. They came in droves and stood in line awaiting their turns. They were calf shoes. tan shoes and patent leathers. No matter what the style of leather the price was the same to all, 5 cents. For more than two hours the boys, Harper and Parker, were polishing shoes at a rate that would permit a downtown bootblack to retire from business in a few months. They polished 150 pairs of shoes the first day, "and if we could do that every day," said young Harper, "we'd soon have all the money we

The professors in the various classes were compelled to go to the "shoc shining parlor" to get enough pupils together to make a decent showing. There was no interference, however, with the establishment of Harper & Co. On the contrary, the faculty saw the humor of the situation, and the professors were inclined to treat the matter as a good joke.

NELLIE GRANT'S ODD IDEA.

She Places an Engagement Notice In Chocolate Cannon Bails.

Miss Nellie Grant, granddaughter of the late General Grant, gave an afternoon luncheon recently in San Diego, Cal., in honor of Miss Mabel Gassan.

When dessert was served, hollow cannon balls of chocolate containing the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gassan to Captain Adrian S. Flemming of the One Hundred and Fifteenth company of coast artillery, stationed at Los Angeles, were presented to the guests. At the same hour in his home in Lau-

rel street, Los Angeles, Captain Flemming gave a military dinner, the officers of the barracks being his guests. At this time his engagement also was formally announced.

> A March Glee. I hear the wild goese bonking From out the misty night. A sound of moving armies On sweeping in their might; The river ice is drifting Beneath their northward flight.

I hear the bluebird plaintive From out the morning sky Or see his wings a-twinkle That with the azure vie; No more prophetic cry.

And from out the maple orchard.
The nuthatch calls to me. Oh, spring is surely coming;

Her couriers fill the air. Each morn are new arrivals; Each night her wave prepare. I scent her fragrant garments; Her foot is on the stair.

—John Burroughs in "Country Life In >}C6060606060666 ******** **ナケケケケケケケ**

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LAST TRAIN

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lim to do the rest. As he walked briskly up the avenue this winter afternoon nothing in Shorty's appearance would attract particular attention. Plenty of young men were doing the same thing. However, a discerning eye might have noted that vere cold in his head, which necessitated the use of a large handkerchief.

dow was being forced.

Ring the joy bells over all the earth,

The extra power thrown into the words "joy to all" recalled to Shorty the fact that Sunday schools frequently gave celebrations for their faithful scholars. Exactly! These children were having a Christmas tree at the church

Suddenly he had a desire to see the real thing if they would let him in. The main door opened around the avenue, but the vestry door was at his hand. He'd take a look at it anyway. Shorty started forward, then stopped. Through a swinging baize door came

crackling sound and the cry "Fire!" Shorty was trained to act quickly whatever the emergency. On the corner was a red firebox, and it was the work of only a second to smash the

two young men who stood on either pipe from the dripping iron post at the nature asserted itself.

he ran and crept through the narrow corridor and the baize door. Through an archway he looked into the smoke filled church. There was no one in screened him from view. He glanced about hastily, and his eye rested on the alms basin, piled high with the children's annual offering. It stood on aritable near the reading desk, and

arrived on the scene. The silver plate he would button under his overcoat.

when a voice rang through the smoke

work his way to the baize door. The barking informed us that some one was smoke was stifling. His head throb- coming, and spasmodic, choking barkbed, and he found himself repeating ing was his way of letting us know a mechanically: "The children's money! | dog was near and that he was anxious

He wondered if he was going to die, could Ben.-Forest and Stream.

means loot. The habit of years was strong upon him. Back to the vestry

> Calls by night at residence, 9 Mille evenue, or 11 Gates street, will re-

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+00000000 +000000000 +0000000000 3:42 P.M. pronunciation which she always heard the money into his overcoat pockets. a fighter that fights fair, and Ben was orth Station "These consolidations are beneficial Sound by day He must get away before the firemen that kind. I never saw him tackle a from the poet himself is IIi-a-wa-tha, to mankind if properly managed, but \$2,00 No other bird more welcome. the 'i' pronounced as it is in 'machine' dog smaller than himself, but have they have completely wiped out comor 'pique,' the second 'a' pronounced as seen him whip canines apparently \$3.00 petition in certain fields and establish-N CW Leave New Yo it is in 'far' or in 'father.' " I hear the sparrow's ditty large enough to eat him. When on the ed monopolies, and from the very na-A-near my study door,
A simple song of gladness Pier 31, E Biver actuding Berth in Stateroom. York chain, Ben had ways of his own of noture of the case these monopolies will the money at last and, ripping open the tifying us of his wants. A steady suc-All In the Family. be permanent. It is no longer possible That winter days are o'er; "Biffley and his son and the Widow Buffalo via N. Y. & Hudson River cession of low barks, with a short inter-My heart is singing with him; to have competition in supplying the Binglewood and her daughter are going I love him more and more. val between each bark, indicated that inhabitants of a city with water or gas it was his mealtime. A quick, sharp to form a community of interests." or electric light or street railway serv-I hear the starling fluting "The children's money! Can no one bark, with long intervals between Tickets and information at 214 Washington St., Boston, GLO F. TILTON, Pass. Agt. "How so?" Ills liquid "o-ka-lee;" "Biffley marries the widow, and his I hear the downy drumming each bark, accompanied with fow "It is also apparent that in respect son marries the daughter."-Cleveland His vernal reveille, Shorty erouched low and began to whining, indicated thirst. Loud, steady to the operation of steam railroads

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fore at Modder River.

FORTUNE WAS FICKLE TO BOTH ORITIOISES

The Careers In South Africa of the Two Rival Generals-Delarcy Known as the Silent Man, but a Valiant Soldier - Shares Honors With De Wet and Botha.

During the last two years of the war in South Africa, says the New York Herald, General Lord Methuen has only been occasionally beard of, though at the outset he was most prominent as the commander of the Kimberley relief column. When he was put at the head of this force, which consisted chiefly of regiments of the guards and the Highland brigade, he was known as an energetic, hardworking officer, popular both in and out of the army. Social standing gave him considerable influence at the war office. He has shown himself to be devoted to his profession. which he has never relinquished for other duties connected with his peerage. His personal bravery is undoubted, and he wears a decoration bestowed on him by the Emperor William for saving a drowning man in Berlin when be was military attache there. He had been one of Lord Wolseley's officers in the Ashanti war and bad commanded the Mounted rifles in the Bechuanaland campaign in 1884-65. When it came, however, to meeting the Boers in action, Methuen showed no signs that he was aware of any other kind of warfare than the traditional pipeclay field day of Aldershot, relying upon the British soldiers' bulldog courage with the bayonet to earry him through all ob stacles. Belmont, Gras Pan and Mod der River battles, all fought within a week, brought him a certain amount of success, though at a terrible loss. It

was bimself wounded. General Delarcy has shared with Generals Louis Botha and De Wet the Boer honors of the war. In some re-PURE LIQUORS. spects he has more than equaled the exploits of De Wet, though he has con-All whiskie warranted seven years fined himself to his own district, the old. "C. C C." Rye Whiskey, \$2; western Transvanl, which he knows Fairfax Bourbon Whiskey, \$2; Peerless thoroughly, his farm being in that quar-Bontbon, \$2 50;Old Reserve Rye, \$3 00; ter. The district near Lichtenberg, in Bodega XXXX Rye Whiskey, \$3.25, which he has maintained himself, is Braddock Rye Whiskey, \$4 per gal, one of the spheres still marked as Fine old Scotch and Irish Whiskies, showing the greatest Boer activity. It \$2.75; Holland Gin. \$3; Rye Mult Gin is computed that he can, at a few 82: Old Medford Rum, 83; New Eng- hours' notice, concentrate 2,000 well mounted men. He has been able to draw supplies from the country across the railway line running from Kimberley to Mafeking and, as was shown by his recent capture of a convoy near

was at Modder River that Methucu

After the tight at Modder rater Lord Oldest Methuen was compeled to call a halt, but in ten days' une present forward "black week" of December, 1869 which gentleman for all of that. chromicied Stromberg and Colenso in other fields of the campaign, his Wa terloo at Magersfontein. Here the famous Black Watch was mown down. with Colone! Wanchope among them. 21-92 Vaughan Street It was currently reported that many of Methuen's thicf others endeavored to dissains. Mrs from the course be was conving Colorel Vanchope on the leve of the battle wrote that he must Brick and Stone Ma one, Plasterers and Stucco ober of surrender his sword. The remonstrances of Colonel (now General Arthur Paget culminated in that offi cer being obliged to return home to ap peal against his commanding officer's headstrong instructions. The bloody repulse of Magerstontein seemed to have momentarily stunned Lord Methuen. His dispatches gave signs of a feeling of complete helplessness, and there were stories that he was mentally un

There was much comment, however, on tes being retained in command by Lord Roberts when the commander in ches arrived on the scene. He was left in c. ; c of the troops on the Kimberley-Mafeking line and along the Vaal river border, while Roberts and Kitchener moved obliquely to Blocm Immediate relief, no denger, no pain.
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balanced, though these were discred

ited and denied in England.

General Delarey is well known for his honesty and humanity. Lord Rob erts has borne testimony to his kindly treatment of his prisoners. He was never one of President Kruger's partisans, and in the volksraad, where he sat for eleven years, was known as the silent man. He opposed the ultimatum. but, the war having been begun, has continued the struggle for the independence of his country with unflinching determination. He lost his eldest son at the battle of Modder River.

> The Discovery of America. We are discovered once again! Bold Europe secks our shore. But does not cross our raging main Like mariners of yore. A steamship brings him at his ease. And when at last he lands

He looks for Indians, and he sees.
The cabmen at their stands. No more the hunrals settler strives To till the rugged soil; No more the patriots risk their lives For free and honest toll, No more the wolves with purpose fell Are barking as they prowl;

The locomotives' joyous yell Bupplants the wild beast s howl.

Bejeweled with electric lights, Our cities fair and good Preside o er hospitable rites, A glorious sisterhood, And Europe stands amazed to see Our wares and golden grain, And we in faith are proud to be Discovered once again -Washington Star.

WERE OLD ANTAGONISTS | MARK TWAIN OFFENDED

Delarey and Methuen Met Be- Humorist's Feelings Injured by Mrs. William Astor.

SOCIETY LEADER.

Objects to Her Definition of a Gentleman and Clies a Few Examples of Note-But He Says, "I Can't Believe That She Is So Cruel."

The men who have amassed their milions in all sorts of ways have not had advantages in their youth. They have never had the college education without which no man can be a gentleman .-- Mrs. William Astor In an Interview Before She Sailed For Europe.

"Do you mean to say that Mrs. Astor says that?" asked Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) when he was seen at his home in Riverdale, N. Y., the other afternoon by a reporter of the New York Journal.

"Why, that's a direct personal insult. Mrs. Astor and I will have a falling out over that, I'm afraid. To be told to my face, and in cold type at that, that I am no gentleman! And all because I wasn't fortunate enough to have a rich father to send me to college! It's too bad, too bad! It's enough to take the heart out of a man and make him scorn the world. But, then, there is one ray of hope. If it was not for that, I should be tempted to leave this rude world.

"Perhaps Mrs. Astor, when she uses the word 'gentleman,' doesn't have the same meaning in view that we other rude people have. She probably means a leader of cotilions, a spic and span dandy, who knows enough to observe the ordinary rules of politeness when he is on parade and who has a valet at home to tell him what clothes are prop-

"No. no: I cfin't believe that she could be so cruel and cold blooded as to rob me of the only hope that is left methat I am a gentleman. She must have first met Delarey as an opponent and meant something else than 'gentleman' as we use it. A gentleman, a kindly, courteous, unselfish man, who thinks first not of himself, but of his fellow man, that is what a gentleman is, not one of these society 'chappies' who in reality is one of the most selfish men on carth.

"Why, Mrs. Astor can't mean that Andrew Carnegie is no gentleman. He may be too pushing or too shy and stand around sliently in corners, not knowing what to say or what to do. But what does that show? It only means that he is not an adept at hypocrisy. It doesn't detract from the true worth or the kindly, courteous nature of the man.

"Abraham Lincoln didn't have a college education, yet he was known for his kindly, courtly ways and his absolute unselfishness. He was always ready and willing to sacrifice his money and his time as well as his own convenience to help a woman or a child. He may have been rough and coarse in his talk and actions, and perhaps he wouldn't have graced Mrs. Asagain, only to meet in "he disher disher disher disher drawing room, but he was a true

> 'Oh, you can pick out any number of them you want. Take the men of prominence in the United States today and pick out the true gentlemen. I'll venture that nine out of ten of them never had a high school education, let aione a college education.

> "Why, the finest gentleman I ever knew was an old California miner who could hardly write his own name. He was a forty niner, and he and his partner had struck it rich in the early days. The old man had neither chick nor child, and he had worked hard all his life, and when he did get his money he hardly knew what to do with it.

> "He didn't try to jump into society or to push his way with the 'big fellows' there. He continued to live with the people he had associated with all his life, and many an act of kindness was done, many a wandering son and father saved, many a sorrowing woman's burden lightened and her home brightened by an unknown donor whose identity with the old man was only known

"It was different with the partner. He had a wife and two daughters with social aspirations, and after a whole lot of pushing and hauling and shoving they landed in society. The expense was too much of a drain on the husband's purse, and he speculated. with the inevitable outcome. He lost his entire fortune and then shot himself. Then it was that the true gentleness of the old man showed itself. The widow and her daughters had no one to turn to but him, and he didn't disappoint them. He saved their home for them when everything else went under the hammer, and he maintained them in it in all the regal style to which they were accustomed, although he still lived in his old lodgings. He lived long enough to see both of the girls well married and the mother comfortably settled for life. Then he died in a charity hospital in San Francisco. He had spent every penny he owned on the family of his partner's family.

"That is what a gentleman is. A college education necessary? It's all rubbish."

New Lifting Jack.

In England a lifting jack designed especially for electric cars has been patented. By the combination of a toggic joint and a right and left hand screw worked by a ratchet lever a very great power is obtained in a compact apparatus which weighs but ninety-six pounds, says the Detroit News-Tribune. There being no possibility of side thrust, the motion of the jack is uniform. Aside from its value in the repair shop, it can easily be carried in a passenger car for the purpose of liberating any person who by accident is pinned under it.

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IN BENIGHTED TENERIFE.

Consul Berliner's Wife Says Natives Are Awny Behind the Times.

The wife of Sol Berliner of New York city, now consul at Tenerife, Canary islands, has written a letter to a friend in Washington in which she vigorously 'roasts" the people among whom her husband's lot is east, English as well as Spanish, says the New York Times. Her letter is in part as follows:

"Think of it, I have been away from home over two mouths and have had only one letter! You can't imagine how it feels to get mail here. You see, it brings you in touch with people of your own race on an equality with you -in short, with civilization itself. Not that these people are savages, but that they are living two centuries behind the times, and as for the English people here, well, I would rather be with the natives than with them. They come here the most untidy people I ever saw, make their living and pile up a little out of these people, abuse them and then go to England. They are very much disliked here. When a Spaniard speaks of 'los Ingleses,' it is with con-

"Now let me tell you of our Spanish beauties. They have coffee or chocolate in bed at 8 o'clock and, having nothing better to do, lie there until time to dress for what they call 11 o'clock breakfast, but it is really a dinner, for they have soup, fish, meats, vegetables, desserts, fruits, etc. Then they play the plane or curl their hair until evening, when they dress and powder their faces until they look whitewashed. Then they sit by the window or balcony, waiting to be admired or waiting for their 'nobios' (sweethearts), who must not come into the house until the engagement, but who stand outside night after night, as if holding up the side of the house. They do not work and never take any exercise. And where is their beauty? The most homely American girl is as pretty as the most beautiful Spaniard. There may be a few pretty girls here, but they are rare. Fancy girls who take no exercise and whose minds are not developed beyond music and dress and who. although they are by nature deathly pale, insist upon putting powder by the pound on their faces, old and young ust the same! And, besides, they all try to imitate the saintly look.

"The school system here is deplorable, and I thought I could do some good, but I am an American and must only look on. I am trying to cultivate the friendship of the civil governor and induce him to do something and have worked matters so far as to speak fearlessly to him and to tell him that 85 per cent of his people can neither write nor read and make him understand that in few countries besides Spain can such conditions be found and how detrimental it is for the country. He is intelligent and admitted that I was

"'But,' he said, 'they know no better, and it is perhaps better to keep them in ignorance and contentment than to teach them a little and make them only crave for more.' I told him if it came to that point and the people craved for hore, perhaps for a higher education in colleges which the country could not afford, then the people themselves would soon find a way to support their own schools as soon as they were made to feel the importance of it. But the trouble all lies with politics. The civi! governors know they may be here for the length of time their party has con trol, but the parties often exchange places. For instance, the last governor eame with his entire family from Madrid and was here but six weeks when the party of the present governor took the lead, and he was recalled. So they simply try to make all the money they can while here and do not interest themselves more than necessary."

Joe was such a pathetic little man He came from a quarter of the city where crime and misery had formed

Performed a Fillal Duty.

a background for the five weary years of his unnatural little life. He was late to kindergarten one morning and was asked to sit by the door until the morn ing exercises were over. Before being restored to grace the tencher asked him why he was so late. "Well." replied Joe, "the pairol came after my mother, and I waited to see her off."-Chicago Tribune.

Lucky For Both.

"When her grandfather came to this town, he was barefooted and had only 50 cents in his pocket."

"What a lucky thing it was for her that he didn't know she would some day be ashamed of the manner of his arrival. If he could have known how it was going to humiliate her, he might not have come."-Chicago Herald.

It is said that no musical work has aided so materially the cause of charity as Handel's oratorio of "The Massish."-Ladies' Home Journal.

SCIENTIFIC TORTURERS.

Some of the Cruelties That Are Perpetageed In Viviagetions certain Dr. Casten, wishing to study the effect of massage upon dislocations, deliberately dislocated the limbs of numerous dogs, save Henry

C. Merwin in The Atlantic. He published an account of all these experiments, and the following is a fair example of them: "Experiment 8. Poodle dog * * * replaced on the table without chloral. I dislocate his two shoulders. The animal utters screams of suffering. I hold him for twenty, minutes with his two shoulders dislocated and the elbows tied together behind his back * * * ."

"Dr. Majendie," relates Dr. Elliston, "in one of his barbarous experiments which, I am ashamed to say, I witnessed, began by cutting out a large round piece from the back of a beautiful little puppy."

Majendie may have been by nature a brutal man, but even he would hardly have done that when he was young in vivisection. * * * In this country we are not quite so cruel as the French or Italians, but we are more cruel than the English, more cruel perhaps than the Germans.

A medical man in Jersey City published an account of some experiments which he made upon dogs-I will not shock the reader by describing tomand of this publication the British Medical Journal of Nov. 15, 1891, said, "It is a record of the most wanton and the stupidest cruelty we have ever seen chronicled under the guise of scientific experiments."

Story of a French Cat.

This cat story comes from Pont Ste. Maxence (Oise), and for such a small place it is an extremely tall tale, says the Paris Messenger. It would appear that a resident in the place, who is an enthusiastic angler, used to keep live bait in a small tank on his premises. The angler also had a cat who naturally was fond of fish, raw or cooked. This being so, his owner covered his tank with wire netting to keep pussy out of temptation.

But the cat knew a trick or two and went to the nearest refuse heap for some fowl giblets which were providentially lying there. These she took to the tank, let them hang into the water from the netting and began fishing on ber own account. When the fish nibbled at the balt, puss would eatch it with a nimble claw! The angler, no ticing the trick, threw the balt away, but half an læur later puss was at it again.

We hardly know which to admire most, the cat's ingenuity or that of the concocter of the story.

Gifts For the Mourners.

Some delver into the musty old records of Harvard has brought to light an amusing provision with which one of the college's eighteenth century friends coupled what was for his time a very generous bequest to the Cam bridge university.

Mr. Thomas Brattle was the testator's name, and his interest in Harvard evidently extended to the individual members of its undergraduate body. for after leaving £200, then the equivlant of about \$2,000 to the college for its general uses his will gives half a crown to every student belonging to it who should attend his funeral.

Unfortunately no account of Mr. Brattle's obsequies is extant, but there can be little doubt that the occasion was made solemn by the presence of a large number of "chief mourners" and that good wishes for the deceased were generally and feelingly expressed.

Not Reassuring.

"Have-have you any reason to believe that your father will exhibit violence when I ask him for your hand?" inquired the timid youth.

"I have never been present on any of these occasions," replied the lovely girl evasively. "And, to tell you the truth, I have never wanted to be present. I suppose I am foolishly sensitive about these things, but I can't help it. I remember that papa took me to a slaughter house when I was a little girl, and I dreamed about it every night for months afterward."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Inspiration.

A pretty girl boarded a crowded street car in Washington, and a pompous old gentleman arose and gave her

After some time a number of passengers got out, and the old gentleman sank into the nearest corner with a

"I wouldn't get up again," he murmured, "for an angel." And then, as he caught the eyes of the girl fixed upon him reproachfully, he added quickly, "I mean, madam, for another angel!"-Harper's Magazine.

An Example, "The chimney is smoking," he said. "Yes," she retorted; "that's the effect of bad axample. Usually the chimney has consideration enough to do its

smoking outdoors." Thus it came about that he finished his cigar on the back porch.-Chicago Post.

Pointed. "Why are you crying, little boy?"

"One of them artists paid me a dime to sit on the fence while he sketched

"Well, is there any harm in that?" "Yes, s-sir. It was a barb wire fence."-Philadelphia Record.

Gave It Up. "Did you eatch your train last night?"

"No," replied Sooburbs wearily; "It had been gone about five minutes when I got to the station, and I didn't think it was any use to try."--Ohio State Journal.

asked his employer of Sooburbs.

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We overy a large amortment of Carriage and Wheel Material, Wheels, &o , carefully selected .or our own use and for public demands, at very low

prices. Several New Wagons and a variety of second hand Wagons in good regair, will be sold very chisp, for lack of room to

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Kentucky Rye and "BEBAN'S Old 65"
Kentucky Bourbon for \$2 00,
gal, rigular \$2 50 goods; BEBAN',
Gilt Edge \$2.50 gal; EEHAN'S BEST
brand \$3 00 gal; OLD CROW and
HERMILAGE WHISKEY \$3 00 gals;
GIRSON'S VVVV on BURE Date HESON'S XXXX or PURE RYE \$3 to gol; FINCH'S GOLDEN WED DING PURE RYE and SHERWOOD PURE RYE \$2 50, \$3.00 and \$4 00 gal. according to uge; these are all traight, pure tye whiskies received direct from distillery ware honses; also Wilson's Whiskey. Gar rick Club, G. O. Blake, Gibson XXXX and Kentucky Taylor in sealed bottler at the very lowest prices; American Gin \$1.50; Pure Rve Malt Gin \$2.00; Geneva Bolland Gm \$2.75; De Knyper's Holland Gin \$3 00; Old Tem Gin \$3.00; New England rum \$2.00 and \$1.75; Medford Rum \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 00, according to age; California wines, warranted pure and unadulter ated, consisting of Port, Sherry, Angelica, Catanba, Muscatel, Tokay. Madeira and Claret, 1886 vintage \$1.00 gal., 25e qt., 1886. Fort and Sherry only, \$1.50 gal; 4-year old wines put up in jug only, 90c gal; 1897 Cal. Pure Brandy, \$3 00; 1898 vint., \$4 90; Rock ad Ric. \$2.00. \$2 50 and \$3 00; pure grain Alcohol, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 according to proof; Cherry Rum and Cherry and Blackberry Brandy, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 00; Hennessey Brandy, \$5.00 gal, and apwards; imported Ports

and Sherries, \$2 00 gal. and up cards; Duffv's Malt, 80c bottle, 59.00 case. Goods put up in jugs or bottles and assorted in any quantities to anit and packed in plain boxes wi hout extra charge. For safety send express or P. O. money order or registered letter. Being situated in the heart of the express district we c n fill and forward rders with the greatest dispatch. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Monthly Regulator line brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positive. Telephone at Office and Residence.

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"Mrs.Pinkham Saved me from an Operation."



Operations Avoided.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

And our hospitals are full of women who are there for

ovarian and womb operations! It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage

where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Mrs. Pinkham's medicine after the doctors had said the operation must be performed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been very successful in curing ovarian troubles. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

Ovarian troubles are easily developed from womb troubles, and womb troubles are so very common that ovaritis is steadily on the increase among women. It is, nevertheless, a most serious trouble, and to recommend wrong treatment for it is a crime for which there cannot be too deep a penalty.

It is, therefore, with full consciousness of the seriousness of the disease and the steady failure of other medicine to cure it, that we present for ovarian and womb trouble Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the most certain to help of any medicine in the world to-day. Any person who could read the letters in Mrs. Pinkham's files at her office in Lynn, Mass., would be convinced of the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's Compound.

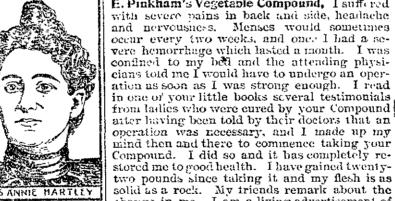
The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who have escaped the operating table by the use of this medicine. Let any woman suffering from these troubles, or anything which may develop into them, write and get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. If you are beyond the reach of the medicine, you will be frankly told so, but, if not, you will be fully and carefully and kindly advised.

The most serious of all the diseases of women, as well as the minor ills, are promptly overcome by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Earnest Words of Gratitude.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-Your Vegetable Compound has completely eured me of the worst form of womb trouble, and made me a strong, healthy, robust woman. Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I suffered with severe pains in back and side, headache and nervousness. Menses would sometimes



change in me. I am a living advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can do. and have influenced many of my friends to try it, which has proved very gratifying in its results. I thank you for restoring me to health."—ANNIE HARTLEY, 209 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill.

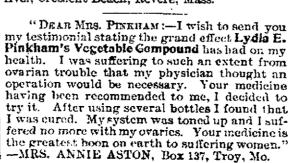
ANOTHER OPERATION AVOIDED.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I feel very grateful to you for the benefit I derived from your kind advice and remedies. I was troubled with a complication of female troubles, had ovaritis, painful and irregular menscruation, leucorringa, nervousness, and weakness. I had no appetite and could not sleep nights. The least exertion would cause shortness of breath and dull pains in my hips and side. The doctors all advised me to have an operation and have one of my ovaries removed, but this I could not bear to think of. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking the first bottle I was much improved. It renewed my appetite, health, and strength. I continued taking it, also your Blood Purifier and Sanative Wash, until entirely cured of all my troubles. The pains have never returned, and my health is splendid.

"Your remedies have been a boon to me, and I am sure many a woman owes her life to them."—MARIE WEBB, 356 Columbus Ave.,

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to publish the wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was like a crazy person—could not eat or sleep; there was no rest for me day or night. Physicians examined me and said an operation was necessary. Before undergoing it, however, I determined to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. I am so glad I did. for it cured me. I am a well woman now and can do any kind of work. I want this published

throughout the land, so that all my suffering sisters may read, and if in any way afflicted with female troubles, they may be induced by my sincere statement to try this wonderful Vegetable Compound and be cured."
-MRS. MARGARET BAMFORD. Centennial Ave., Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass.



Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testinonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who can show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writees special permission.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

TRIUMPHS OF SCIENCE.

Sensitiveness of the implements of the Modern Laboratory.

The eye and the ear have long been regarded as marves of mechanism, quite the most wonderful things in the world. But compared with the implements of a present day laboratory the sensifiveness of all human organs seems gross enough. A photographic plate, coupled with a telescope, will reveal the presence of millions of stars whose light does not affect the retina ir the least. The microscope, too, with In this eternal ark of worship. its revelations of the world of the infinitely small, tells us how crude, after never been there before and those who all, is this most delicate of the senses. have become accustomed to its mag-Indeed, we may liken it to a piano nitude and gorgeousness. It requires where only a single octave, toward the several visits to adjust the vision and middle, sounds. From the ultra violet, the mind to its colossal proportions to the lowest reaches of the spectrum and brilliant decorations and enable is a range of some nine octaves of light, them to realize the vastness and the vibrations, of which, save for our new beauty of the scene. The more fremechanical senses, we should never quently you visit St. Peter's cathedral have been conscious of but one.

The ear hears little of what is going becomes, and after a time you are enon around us. By means of a micro-; abled to drink in with complete satisphone the tread of a fly sounds like the faction the fullness of its area, its altramp of cavalry. Our heat sense is titude and its magnificence. very vague. We need a variation of The cost of the building up to date at least one-fifth of a degree on a ther- has been more than \$55,000,000, and mometer to realize any difference in the annual expense of maintaining it temperature. Professor Langley's lit- is about \$35,000. An architect and a tle bolometer will note the difference of gang of workmen are always employa millionth of a degree. It is two hunded.—Rome Letter in Chicago Recorddred thousand times as sensitive as our Herald. skin.-Carl Snyder in Harper's Maga-

Falling From a Great Height.

It will be remembered that Mr. tion his different specimens of spiders Whymper, who had a severe succession and ants in bottles of alcohol. He saw of falls once in the Alps, without losing that they struggled for a few minutes, his consciousness, declares emphatical- but he thought that sensation was soon ly that as he bounded from one rock to extinguished and that they were soon another he felt absolutely no pain. The free from suffering. On one occasion he wished to presame thing happens on the battlefield. The entrance of the bullet into the body serve a large female spider and twen is not felt, and it is not till be feels the ty-four of her young ones that he had blood flowing or a limb paralyzed that captured. He put the mother into a the soldier knows he is wounded. few moments she folded up her legs

Persons who have had several limbs broken by a fall do not know which upon her body and was at rest. He limb is broken till they try to rise. At the moment of a fall the whole intellectual activity is increased to an extraordinary degree. There is not a trace of auxiety. One considers quick- gy, dart around and gather her young ly what will happen. This is by no ones to her bosom, fold her legs over means the consequence of "presence of | them, again relapse into insensibility mind." It is rather the product of ab- | until at last death came to her relief solute necessity. A solemn composure and the limbs, no longer controlled by takes possession of the victim. Death | this maternal instinct, released their by fall is a beautiful one. Great grasp and became dead! He has never thoughts till the victim's soul. They since repeated the experiment, but has fail painlessly into a great blue sky.

Drugstore Humoc.

A Philadelphia druggist has made the following collection of amusing missives that have been sent to him from time to time:

"I have a cute pain in my baby's stimmick. Please give bearer something to cure it."

"My little girl has eat up a lot of battons. Please send a nemetic by the enclosed boy.' "Dear doctor a dog bit my child on

the teg please send some cork plaster and entter eyes." "Pleas send by bearer one postal

card. Also kindly give bearer, my son, some licerice root."

Deer dector wot is good for tirefoy fever send some quick I got it,"

naturally enervating character of the "Let my Johny have a glas of sody watter. I wud come myself but I am tropical climate. washing. P. S. the 5 cents is for the

"If you can fill the enclosed prescription for 25 cents do so. If not return by bearer."

Ants That Strike.

Certain kinds of black ants have by the yellow auts which do most of their work for them. Once in awhile these little yellow fellows will go on strike, and the "blacks" try to force them back to work by cutting off their food supply. If that does not succeed, they will attack the strikers in force or make a raid and get another gang of "yellows" into the colony. But the newcomers, as a rule, join the strikers. The strike ends by the "yellows" escaping and founding a colony for themselves, or they give in and settle down to work again.

Safeguarding Himself.

"Are you a detective?" asked Mr. Meekton. "I am," answered the man with the

turndown collar and the white necktic. "Well, I want to employ you. I want you to get out your false whiskers and your dark lantern and dog my footsteps night and day. Henrietta's gone out of town to visit some relatives, and I don't want her to be obliged to take my word for anything."-Washington Star.

An Improved Neighborhood.

Mrs. Uppish-Just think! It's only six mouths ago since we moved away from next door to you. We're in a much better neighborhood now. Mrs. Sharpe-So are we.

Mrs. Uppish-Why, where did you

Mrs. Sharpe-Oh, we haven't moved at all.-Philadelphia Press.

Had Her Revenge.

"He told his wife she ought to take cooking lessons,"

"Well, yes. She sent for her mother to come and give her a three months course."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Unkind Retort. "You made a fool of me!" exclaimed

the angry husband.

"Cail yourself a fool if you wish, my dear," calmly rejoined his wife, "but remember you have always claimed to be a self made map,"

Our days are comparatively few, and we live through each day only once Therefore it believes us to make each day worth while.-Ladies' Homs JourST. PETER'S IN ROME.

It Takes Many Visits to Realize Ils.

Instness and Splendor,

It is enrious to watch the faces of

people as they enter the great doors of

St. Peter's at Rome and push back the

heavy leathern curtains that keep out

the noise and the air and find them-

It is easy to detect those who have

the greater and the more beautiful if

Spiders and Alcohol.

in the habit of immersing for preserva-

then put into the bottle the young ones,

who, of course, manifested acute pain.

mother arouse herself from her lethar-

applied chloroform before immersion.

The Parsees.

The Parsees are sun worshipers, and

it is an interesting sight to see throngs

of them on the shore of the buy as

the sun rises, apparently from the ser

performing the simple rites of their

religion, the fluttering robes showing

their fine figures to the best advantage

as the day begins. Their religious

practices are simple in the extreme.

consisting mainly in strict dietary

The rigid observance of saultary laws

produces the natural result of perfec-

health among the adults-large tain

ilies of active, healthy children and im-

mense numbers of old men, gray beard

ed, white haired, but erect and prince

ly in their gait and attitude despite the

A local wit was one day discassing

"Now," said he, "what do you think

of this: I used to write serious and

comic matter for a certain daily, which

paid me \$20 a column for the humor

ous stuff and \$10 for the serious. One

day the editor asked me to mark my

comic things 'C' and my serious sto-

ries 'S' with a blue pencil, that he

might tell them apart. Wasn't that

"No," replied Bunner, with a smile

and a twinkle in his eye, "but it was

pretty rough on you."- New York

Recognized.

"You had a piece in the paper th

mornin'," said the excited woman

"about my husband keepin' a savage

"Madam," replied the editor, "we

didn't mention anybody by name i:

that item. We said 'a certain man in

"That fits him to a T. You might

just as well have mentioned his name.

Everybody knows he's the certainest

man in that part of town, and he's the

The Indigestible Banana.

"bananas are the most indigestible

thing a person can eat, and if you will

notice you will see them touched very

sparingly by people with weak stone

achs. If you can digest them, however.

and don't mind the offensive odor, they

are very nourishing, and one can make

a meal on them that is in every way

equal to a substantial lunch of bread

The Only Chances They Bave.

Corntossel's wife, "is a chance to show

"All Joshua wants," said Farmer

"Yes," said the farmer; "I s'pose so

Josh is one of those people who never

seem to get a chance to do anything

except something they can't do."-

Afraid.

"I would marry that girl but for one

"What's that-afraid to pop the ques-

"Next to pork," says a physicia:

most contrary."-Chicago Tribune.

the mental incapacity of editors with

the late II. C. Bunner.

pretty rough on him?"

dog. It am't so.'

and meat."

what he can do."

Washington Star.

thing."

tion?"

the west part of town."

rules and personal eleanliness.

What was his surprise to see the

A student of natural history had been

selves in the presence of the most impressivezspectacle on earth, as Byron Power, glory, strength and beauty-all are

> "No; afraid to question pop."-New York Herald.

As people grow older the worries that formerly affected them only at night begin to stay by them all day.-Atchison Globe.

EFFECTS OF VIBRATION.

Wounds Have Heen Healed by Sound

Waves of a Violin. A man was conveyed to a hospital in Paris suffering from an accident which resulted in a serious wound. This wound refused to heal, and all the various treatments applied to it failed to effect the desired end. The man was attacked from time to time by violent paroxysms, and death appeared certain. At length the surgeon enlisted the services of a good violin player and treated the sufferer to a musical remedy. The patient's paroxysms ceased, and from that time the wound began to heal. The violin playing was continued at intervals till re-

covery was assured, In another case the wound continued to suppurate despite all that could be done. The patient was calm and resigned, but nothing could be done for the wound. The violin was called into requisition in this instance also, and the instrument was played close to the injured part, which was bared for the purpose. The surgeon soon observed a change. The wound assumed a healthler appearance, and the process of healing began and progressed rap-

It is an undoubted fact that certain vibrations can effect cures, but the vibrations must be strictly in accordance with the malady or nature of the wound. Some enthusiasts go so far as to assert that the character of individuals can be changed by the constant application of the proper vibration. -Pearson's Weekly.

How the Cobra Gives Warning.

The most dangerous reptiles of Ind'a and Africa are the cobras. No snakes, not even rattlesnakes, are more dreaded, and with reason. As the rattiesnake warns the car by its significant "ruttle," so the cobras warn the eye by the mode in which they expand the upbottle of alcohol and saw that after a per part of the body when irritated. This expansion is produced by a sadden movement of the ribs of that region of the body. Usually they incline backward, but the animal when irritated makes them stand out at right angles to the body and so, of course, forces outward the skin which covers them. Thus the neck, or part just behind the head, becomes greatly expanded and flattened, as it also does, though in a less degree, in the Australian blacksnake.

> This expansion is called a hood, and so the animals are called hooded snakes. In some of them there is on the back of the hood a dark mark, something like a pair of spectucles, and they have therefore been called speciacle snakes.

Dirty Patagonia.

"Patagonians are not giants, as some have supposed and as the geographics teach," said a man who has traveled. "They are large in comparison with the other South American natives; that is ail. Everything is relative, you know, But they are very fat. That is why they can stand the cold so well. I have seen Patagonian men and boys running around unclad while I was wrapped in warm garments, with the snow failing upon them in quantities and the wind blowing bitterly. They are kept warm by their fat- and dirt. Patagonia is one of the dirtiest places imaginable. Don't go there if you late dirt. That is my advice to all who contemplate a ourney to the jumping off place of South America.

The Eight Palse Hair,

In very early cays, as now, the bair was sometimes then, and it had to be eked out in various ways to make be-Here that nature had been spendthrift to all alike. About the first description extant of woman's hair speaks of plaited locks," Lucwn as "Gretchen brands" to us. To make these braids seem longer silk the color of the hair was braided in. Then they took to putting the bracks in cases of silk, elongating them with all sorts of stuff till they looked I be umbrellas in covers. The Chinese pigtail is a modification of this style.

The Value of the Ruby.

The ruby is valued highest when it contains the least azure. The largest ruby that history steaks of belonged to Elizabeth of Aus rin, the wife of Charles IX. It was almost as big as a hen's egg. The virtues attributed to rubies are to banis's sadaess, to repress luxury and to drive away annoying thoughts. At the same time it symbolizes cruelty, rager and carnage, as well as boldness and bravery. A change in its color abnounces a calamity, but when the trouble is over it regains its primitive luster.

What Did She Mean?

"That foolish Clarence has proposed every week for the last six months, but the way I answered him the last time will stop him, I think," said flora in a confidential chat.

"Yes, he told me he would have to quit," said Mazle. "He thought he observed a perceptible weakening."-Indianapolis News.

Beginning at Home.

Jasper - I understood that you had turned over a new leaf and were even going to love your enemies, but it seems to me that you love no one but yourself.

Mrs. Jasper-Well, I'm my own worst enemy.-Life.

Mutual Attraction.

Dorothy-What became of that bashful man and bashful girl you were telling me about?

David-Oh, I introduced them, and in three weeks they were engaged .- Detroit Free Press.

It is just as well to make the best of everything when you can't help it, but you can try to give a little assistance

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now and we have the fine t stock of tandsome wall papers that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and a title pilicis. Only expert workmen are employed by us and our price for first class work is as reasonable as our wall paper,

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Summer Brinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and SoJa Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Pountains charged at

Battler of Eldredge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED A cont c auch of patronics is sor cited from

the rise amers and the public a general riumptij and ir a satislactory manner

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BLACKSMITH Horse Shoeing in all its branches Particular attention given o interferit g and over-reaching horses Shin Work, Carriage and Tool Work

if all kinds promptly attended to, Stone Tool Sharpening a Specialty. NO. 118 MARKET ST

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 15.

SIND PS ... 5 % MOONSETS NOOAL M SIN BETS 5 50 FULL SKA (03 30 PM.

First Quarter, March 16th, 5h 13m , evening, E bull Moon, March 23d, 10h 21m, evening, E. Last Quarter, April 1st, 1h 24m, morning, E. New Moon, April 8th, 8h 50m, morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Willington March II Torrest for New Fig. and Ter Saturday more cancloudiness Souley prolably run in so th int west I itoms he h northeast to Men Have a Hard Time, and Many ort winds

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7 39 to 9 00 a.m, 12 30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p m, three days in advance of each attraction Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

SATERDAY MARCH 15 1902

CITY BRIEFS.

Income wind of long wind with the

Shiftman a length and and Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott 34 Congress street Per tile yong min would like om with a indiginal time. I prairie al tale gala wisk dn wit d lath v c 54 lest

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W. C. Machill h. i.m. The office then en much filmith to the miles

Music lessons on Violin, Cornel Mandolin and Danjo R L Reinewald Bandmaste U S Naval Band, 6 Court to mile time they a first a keethe

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LIFE ON COAL BARGE

Monotonous Character Service.

Greater Bolk of Coal is Now Transported in This Way.

Dangers Confront Them

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A DEPARTMENT STORE

Gold O fill of Lyna Mac was fit torn televiloden up cladler n with me to be earlished in from Saladind to Acapemba has been formed failed by sew York dick Blood Blitters At any drug store twently reques immens their pure

PERSONALS.

Fied II Ward is at home after an exided trip through Mexico II C Hookins and daughter Guida are

Oriting relatives in Newcostle Me-Miss Sidies Abbott of Dover presed landay might it this city the suest of he Misses Wim

D) in I Mis Lemad Pope, Ji attend ed a traternity dance at New Hampshire college Durham an Friday evening Dr. Stephen Young of Dover was a vis or in town on Inda John Louis was a visite in Dover on

The wedding of flags 1 Perchan and victims Mr. Sidic Blanch, Lampey will occur or fister Monda Mark A it th lone of the brikati ats

Dr. A. C. Heffenser and Dr. T. W. Lucc of this cit are to read papers before the No Hampshire Surgerl corboit its neeting is dischedule on Mich at Secretary W. F. Hochn of the local Y M.C. A. J. Duc Davis and Arthur Lang be in Manchester as delicates from the the met to the swittens and one local association to the state consection Mrs. Horar and Mr. W. O. Linkins are delegates of the Women's applicate

CITY SIDELIGHTS

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

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the Refugh and Danots was sent or chall find a is still being exitated An excention for apprentices will be heli at the o clock today Saturday unthe en etion of Licutenant Com

n nder icm or I lmci. I. Paul of Newh lds returned his work on friday after a sick lease of fate news M. Pani will soon move his time to cortsmo the

th be motive or the while doing some cikn in the head if the dry does left the ails in I was on the stourd for her cine had we called by the

The ways for the lumching of the fornedo be Dibleten wer mid 163 is on linder inder the some of men are at work under to man Stevenson was will have charge or putting the boot into the with the bottom was given a court of neart of the electric inpactus and envilons els connected with her francing iven a trial by the men of the different departments

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

In ic commission was held it the salvition Army buricks on Market treet fillers evening at the close of an musually interesting meeting A goodly number of the friends of the corps were present and enjoyed themselves highly



Instantly relieves sprains, strains and bruises. Take no substitute. 25c. and 5oc hattles.

N THE AIR.

Through the Atmosphere.

No one can escape the La Grippe germ when an epidemic of the disease prevailing the air is laden with it The reason that everyone does not have the disease at the same time is because the persons who are enjoying 17 Ploatgett Allerstown land 830 be fect health are able to successfully ic ist and throy off the infection, Mar B Stickhouse Lind \$1750 Cach while those who for any reason are not in the best of health fall ready

The first symptoms are those of acete catarrh resembling a hard cold



and it prompt treatment is applied at this time it can easily be broken up a of the best remedies as this stage s Stunt's Catauth Tablets soli by drager's everywhere and it taken! freely say one tablet every how er p two ter two or three days the namher of pneumonia and scrious comple

cations will be averted. Tre Re 1 E Pelmer Banust common o Cicco Mich makes a to a real emen to some of statement of interest to all catairh Since S he say, Stuart's Caruth Tablets have certe nly been a blessing to me I have vied them been than fall and writer and have forms form setegnar La arnst La Grippe and catachal troubles from when I have Suitered for A trail Life I that I can fi d an consciention by recommend

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> > MOODY THE SEVENTH

Six Other Massachusetts Men have Been at the Head of Navy

Mr. for will be the exently Mosa chasetts man to be appointed ecretus or the rayy of the thirty's in in all n was the prolominate of the old reciliat ma confundos er senate but of other was the act. He Missuchusetts stace in his ben Joob at the titles from a distable when the Cownshell under Monte David Henshay under tyler George Fare at un In LeBe and John D. Long under Me Triby nd to see it New Homeston to turnshed text Woodhers un! Jiel n and William L. Chandia tage : 11 11:

THELMA

fall will be a iden funched softweet com-TEN IN CIRCS - de mitized version o "In to all novel Thelma The par id to be vell idiplica and to closely follow the original story, which while meanification the ordinar in plot has love for it ever theme and is intespension with bits of ditril and by-pla thur go to much age cat so pleasing Of all of Miss Coullis novels Thelm offices possibly the best materials fo de imatization. The scenic catecis w said to be lassh and suprising. It is in the fourth act that Mr Penedict's nov and wone ital electric effect the eva-I nobe of snov is introduced said by min to be the most natural and realis the snow storm ever presented on any

NOT THE PORTSMOUTH MAN

More received here last evening from Chester At Seiter that the David Morris minied there in the quirty recident va still thre although both his eves had been to en out and he was otherwise builty mangical As the age of the unfortunder min was given at numeteen years it relieves the suspense of the relatives of missing David Moiris or this city who is a man of fifty years or over

RIIS COMING

The Graffort club did a good thing when it corred Jacob A. Rus for a lectthe at Music hall most Wednesday evening His subject. The Bittle with the Slum is a very interesting one and he has the knack of diessing it in a very intertaining and instructive style, will tions point to a large outpouring cople to hear him

POLICE NEWS

No police court toda-The station house is undergoing its though spring brightening up with paint Dog Officer Holglins is getting in cidines for his annual war on unit-Bullius is to a quiet in police circles

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MAJOR ROLLINS HERE

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vening by Major I rank Rolling of Dover unmander of the second bitt then of the Second regiment N H N G who came down to six instruction for the profini t as invaction heat littles exending A remails of the compass we a at the

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real The Germs of La Grippe are Conveyed estate in the county of Rockingham fo in the registry of deeds

Aubjun - Hetcher Brown to James H Mendell Manchester standing timber \$1 Candla - Charles E Thompson J. Concord to Frank H Prescott Aubury

Dan Levi W Trilo Silem to A Colby to George D. Land and John C Remodell both of Chester and at list intorto George DR and I and Al In A More Windhim to Libridge P the land and builden \$1 List King ton -- Mydo A Dyny to Danel M. Dans Kensuston and \$1 Exclusion but I Merrall Boston to Plains Exeter acidem land ad build mes on Yan and Saims said \$1. H mpton -Geo re W Talke to Mary D Cole Chester all land \$100 Kenstagton-Daniel Dearbein to Din 1 M Lyris land \$40 decded in 1995 Lordonderry -- l . nees D Wood to

Dorothy Dem land M Newfield Charles J Bitte to Pat education pure principle sensor strong Newmaket -- Am, at H. F. Hames to

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FORWARD-MARSHALL

I in law aid an empto cor the Bock I in low aid in employed the Book making light and power corpore and land All Chill and Chill and Miss view a respective to the land and the land an Mrs. Mrs. Vaude Marsa all also of this ty were named or Thu day eventure be face Thoma Whiteside it he Meta olist prisonics on Court Street. Th out were strend to by Mrs. Pane Asstroit is market bono and Charles We teatt a best min I tile Gertrude I fidle was the flow right curving est of car agons. Mor the exemon Mr. mil M s. Lory and held a reception at i restance of W nl Mrs. John lade of Mars in red and then want to their machonic at a Mairy street the hald a citts wer numerous both

The Small of the Back

tribe and a conclusion in a friends.

That is where some people feel

weak all the time They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't

enough already. The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness,

exposure, worry or other influences. 'I am thankful to say," writes J. L Campbell, of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me For many years I was troubled with backache At times I was so had I had to be helped from the bed or chair. I am now well and strong and free from pain What this great medicine did for him it has

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Begin treatment with

Plant System

Hood's today.

Playing Cards.

Deck of beautifully finished playing cards, in fine goldstamped case, sent upon receipt of twenty-five cents in silver or stamps. Address,

J. J. FARNSWORTH. EASTERN PASS, AGENT. 290 Broadway, New York

Couried in Leantralled he Wass in Manager field. A limited amount of shares at \$00 cells. Write for CHAS. J. MITCHELL.

Fiscal Agent,

THE Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending March 12 as recorded in the registry of deeds. Deerfield -- George W Paker to I ask

EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT

Principle New Writin - Visitle oped Increase t Pouch Flastic

Operation Utchan en Labatatio Langidit Pulling apred strength Hamtamed

At the Herald Office

Autematic Conveniences Actual & Wintergood

Examine the UNDERWOOD

Many people sport for Prices The it active or slengthis of the scode We in low prices and we tack up the statement vitte a gir? stion- it is on W can note the h ! Clother, maker as villes if car be made at los prince he ause on ex-

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HAUGH,

Funitura Made New.

20 Nigh Street.

Why don't you some of your badly work uphorstered furniture to Releaf H Hall and have it 18-uph of stered? It will cost but little Manufacturer of All Kinds of Gushiers

And Coverings. H.HAI.S

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchants Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages. Also a large line of new and secondhand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices. just drop around and look at there

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable, - Fleet Street,

even if you do not want to buy

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